along in his company. The had not walked far before they encountered a big black bear that barred their passage and would, under ordinary circumstances, have killed both man and dog. Bruin, who was squatted in the water, did not even deign to notice them, but simply moved aside about six inches so they could pass, and Patrick doubts if the dog realized that the bear was there. They finally reached a space where the road opened out from the lake, and here met twenty-one homestead-ers and their families, who had been flee-ing through the blinding smoke ahead of the flames. All the members of the party threw themselves into the lake and remained there until the flames had passed over. None was seriously injured, but all were so exhausted as to preclue the possibility of going further that night. They laid on the banks of the lake until morning and then started back over the road they had come, in the direction of Sand-stone Junction. Patrick has not seen or heard of them since. Eleven of the set-tlers, one a woman with a baby five weeks old, got into an old canoe and paddled out into the lake, only to be destroyed by water after escaping from the flames. The waves nearly filled the boat several times, and the baby was frequently held aloft to keep from drowning in the boat. The frail craft drifted ashore in the early morning over a mile from the camp. Patrick, after passing an awful night full of anxious forebodings, was able to reach his family, overloyed at finding them un-

FARMER DUBOIS'S STORY.

He Saved Himself by Jumping Into

a Well Near Sandstone. ST PAUL, Sept. 4 .- Some of the refugees at Duluth tell of narrow escapes from death by fire. Oliver Dubois, a French Canadian farmer, living on the outskirts of the little village of Sandstone, was among the 250 refugees from that stricken spot. He saved his life by jumping into the bottom of a dry well, and was one of the very few who took such a refuge and did not find it a ready-made grave. His experience was similar in many ways to that of scores and hundreds of others, but it shows the fearful speed of the flames. Mr. Dubois was a little distance from his home. His family happened to be absent. He heard a mighty roaring and thought a tornado was coming. The blackness of the sky added to this belief, and he ran still further from the building to escape any flying timbers that might come from the house. He threw himself down at the foot of a stump, his head under a root. Scarcely was he on the ground before the awful heat and fire showed that he had to contend not with a tornado, but with fires. flame. There was a well a few feet away, into which he jumped. It was was about twelve feet deep and was dry. Above him he could see the rolling cloud of flames high in the air, and then down close to the ground. His position grew stifling and the air seemed to be so exhausted that he could only breathe by clawing a hole in the damp earth and pressing his face to the side. As soon as one place got too stifling he would make another hole. The well filled with smoke and gas, but after a time that seemed hours, but was probably about thirty minutes, he managed to clamber out. "I was so weak I could hardly walk," he said, "and for a few minutes I was dazed. I was shoeless, but I knew there were shoes a little way off. I could not see the ground at my feet for the smoke, but I groped my way to those shoes, losing myself once. I found them at last, and they are the only thing I own in the world. Then I started into town. It began to grow lighter, so I could see the street. I stood in the center of Sandstone and called. Not a sound came in answer. I called again and again, but the place was as still as the grave. I walked toward the river, shivering with fear. On the way I counted bodies, more than fifty of them. I climbed down the river bank and there crouched in the water along with other people. During the passage of the fire women had held their screaming children In the water and had stood mouth deep in t themselves. Several, it is reported, have been found in wells in the neighborhood of Sandstone dead. This was the case at the Prestigo forest fires in Michigan two years ago. The wells were suffocating spots and were a dismal refuge."

A HAPPY SURVIVOR.

Mourned for His Wife as Dead, but Found Her Still Alive. ST. PAUL, Sept. 4-One of the happiest of the refugees in Pine City to-night is Daniel Donohue, a teamster of Hinckley. His family consisted of his wife and five children. Mrs. Donohue started off with two of the children and her husband lost track of them in the smoke and confusion. He took his two girls, one on each side of him and the older girl had ner little brother by the hand. As they made their way towards the gravel pit the little boy fell and his sister lost her hold of him. Donohue turned, but the flames were upon them and he could not go back. He succeeded in getting the two girls to a place of safety and then followed the horrible hours of suspense. On Sunday he went with the others to the cemetery and looked over the pile of dead. He found the charred remains of a woman who had with her two children. On the burnt stump of a finger was a ring which Donohue thought he recognized as his wife's. The proximity of the children seemed to complete the identification and he had the three bodies taken out and buried along-Thinking himself even fortunate in this terrible time that he was one of the few who knew the fate of their loved ones and could bestow some small degree of care upon their distorted remains, he came down to Pine City, and while mourning his wife as lost devoted himself to the practical and stern necessity of his occu-

pation and the care of the two little ones spared to him. To-day he learned that his wife is at Duluth. With the joy that this news brings is the grief of his little son he knows is gone and the uncertainty that surrounds the fate of the two children who were with his wife, for no word comes cases that might be cited where reunions have taken place between members of families and friends who have each supposed the other lost, and in that respect is only notable from the duration of the separation, but Daniel Donohue can hardly be convinced that his wife has not re-

turned from the grave. Thomas Dunn and a family of three others were buried to-day. Thomas Dunn was twenty-six years old. He was the telegraph operator who lost his life because he remained at his post until the station was on fire. It was his order upon which the train returned to take aboard those who wanted to escape the flames. He put his order through. The train returned and carried away over three hundred people from the fire. He then jumped from a window and stared for the gravel pit, where so many saved their lives. Dunn was within five rods of the gravel pit when he fell and he was unable to get further. His dead body was found almost on the edge of the safe retreat. He was well liked by The hero of the burning of the Poke-

the railroad men and had a large circle of acquaintances in Hinckley and other points. gama settlement is John Braman. He got over thirty of the villagers into a shallow pool below the log dam. The latter caught fire and blazed fiercely in their faces. On one side was the railroad trestle and on the other a pile of more than one hundred cords of hard wood. Mr. Praman and the other men kept the women and children in the shallow pool. dashing water over them. Mr. Braman lost his son, J. W. Braman, who insisted on attempting to save his horses. Bramen and Mrs. Frame and the latter's our children took refuge under an overhanging bank of the creek and were saved. Just inside the doorway of the hospital, last evening, sat a tearful and woe-begone woman, while at her side, with a bandage around his forehead, stood a bewhiskered man, to whom the woman was listening with rapt attention. The man was M. A. Greenfield and the woman Mrs. Thomas Henderson. The tale he told was the saddest she had ever heard. Those who stood by groaned in sympathy with her, for she was hearing the sad fate of her boys, fourteen and sixteen years of age, who had perished in the flames at Greenfield's farm. ive miles from Hinckley. The boys, their father, were cutting road through from the toward Greenfield's the fire forced them out. They reached his place and, with his family, took refuge in the cellar. One of them, when the flames enveloped the house, never got out and the other perished in a culvert, where he had taken shelter. Mr. Greenfield's five children found a flery grave in the cellar and his wife, although still alive in the hospital, and so badly burned as to be beyond hope. Miss Hammond, of Hinckley, who occupies a bed near her, is in a similar condition. Mr. Albright, the bookkeeper of the Brennan Lumber Company,

ing those who applied for relief. A picturesque party of refugees came in to Hinckley, from Grindstone to-day, There were four families, numbering in all fifteen, including a number of little ones, who were carried thirteen miles by their elders. They were Swede settlers from the lower end of the lake and reported that there was no loss of life in their vicinity, all having made for the lake. The party was supplied with food, of which they were in urgent need, and were then sent down to Pine City to join the other refugees at this ponit.
Thomas Fitzgerald, the land examiner of

sat with Secretary Hart while the regis-try of those needing relief progressed and

rendered valuable assistance in identify-

up safe and sound. He was known to be in the heart of the forest fire district, and was feared he had been lost, together with his force of men. He had seen the forest fires before and warned his men to make for Hinckley, and they just got away in time. As they entered Hinckley he picked up a crippled woman who was half dead with fear and exhaustion and carried her to the Eastern Minnesota train on which so many people were taken away to safe places. They reached Hinckley as the rush began, and as several of the crew are missing Mr. Fitzgerald fears that they may be among the lost. The others were with him on the train that went to

379 PERISHED.

(Concluded from First Page.)

forest fires and will be the means of saving millions of pine and the crops and houses of homesteaders. The damage already done, however, is immense, and in many localities total loss can only be avoided by the immediate cutting of tim-ber. There is considerable evidence that many of the fires were of incendiary origin, set by men who know that the scorched pine would have to be cut, thus giving them work. The fires will also force into the market much pine that was held by nonlogging capitalists for the purpose of speculation. At any rate, hundreds of men will be given immediate employment. It is thought nearly every foot of standing pine in Ontonagon county is burned-fully 500,000,000 feet. The Nester estate has lost 90,000,000; Trout Creek Lumber Company, 20,000,000, and the Diamond Match Company, 150,000,000. The remainder is owned y homesteaders at Painesville and Bruce's Crossing. Many cattle and horses were burned, but no human lives were lost, though there have been many perilous situations and narrow escapes. The railroads have large gangs at work repairing road beds and bridges, and are rapidly getting in shape to resume traffic.

A New Danger Point.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 4.-It seems that the worst danger in Minnesota is to the southeast of Brainerd and Little Falls, and that section is being watched anxiously. Reports are received by the railroads from along their lines that do not indicate that the end has yet come. Along the Northern Pacific its line from Little Falls to Cutting all the stations, three in number, have been burned. The timber all through that section is on fire, and the fire is raging furiously to the north of Brainerd and Little Falls. As the timber in that section is much heavier than where the fires raged at Pine county the railroad officials say that nothing can save the whole country but a very heavy rain. The showers yesterday were only in places heavy enough to have any real effect on

Forty Men Missing.

RUSH CITY, Minn., Sept. 4 .- Ed St. John arrived in town to-day and reported that fires have destroyed the lumber camps belonging to him and to James Fleming. Forty men worked for him and are miss-

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Lumber Camps Periled by Forest

Fires Call for Help. BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 4.-The forest fires are still burning in this vicinity and considerable damage has resulted. Doyle's Mill to-day called on Bradford for aid in suppressing the fires. It was reported that the flames were sweeping down upon the town from the direction of Mount Jewett and the inhabitants had all deserted their homes. An engine was at once sent forws.d, but as all telephone wires are down no particulars have been received. It is feared that Camp Halsey will be de-

Fire is raging all along the Erie line from Hutchins to the outskirts of Mount Jewett, and as the wind is rising it may get beyond control again, McCabley's mills, near Mount Jewett, are in danger. So far 400,000 feet of logs have been destroyed there. A large force of men are fighting the flames and hope to prevent loss. No estimates of losses can

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 4.—It is re-ported here that English Center, a small namlet in Lycoming county, of two thousand inhabitants, has been destroyed by forest fires, but all the wires are down and the report cannot be confirmed to-

Fredonia in Danger.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Forest fires raging south of here threaten the destruction of Fredonia, which village is practically without protection, the water the public reservoir having been nearly exhausted by long drought. Thousands of worth of property has gone up in

Generous Henry Irving. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Acting Manager McClellan to-day received a cablegram from Henry Irving in London contributing \$500 to the forest fire relief fund. Mr.

Irving's contribution is the first received. Iowa Town Burned.

MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 4.-The town of Dowse, in Wright county, population of one thousand, was wiped out by fire last night, only two business buildings remaining, and a good share of the residences being also consumed. Fire companies from lowa Falls and Clarion responded promptly to appeals for help, but were powerless. The loss will reach \$100,090.

SEVEN NEGROES SHOT.

Colored Preacher and Six Others Reported to Have Been Killed.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 4.-A report was received this afternoon that Rev. B. F. Gaston, a negro, who has been drumming up immigrants for Africa and who lay in jail in New York for a long time, was shot and killed, together with six of his friends, at Deverant, in Hancock county, this morning. Gaston has been there some time working his immigration scheme. It is said his assailants were negroes whom he had duped on a former occasion. A later dispatch says Gaston was shot in

the head. Six others were wounded, but nobody seriously.

GENERAL ELKINS ILL.

Suffering from an Acute Attack of Erysipelas at His West Virginia Home.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 4.-A special from Elkins says that ex-Secretary of War S. B. Elkins is lying at his home in that place with an acute attack of erysipelas. His condition requires absolute rest and quiet. Even visitors who are guests in his house, among them ex-President Harrison, are not admitted to see him. The Republican convention which is to nominate a candidate against Congressman W. L. Wilson meets at Erkins tomorrow and the town is packed with delegates, Mr. Eikins's inability to participate is a great disappointment to him. There is a movement to nominate him, but he is doing all he can to head it off.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers Early This Morning, Followed by Fair Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- For Indiana-Showers in early morning, followed by fair weather; variable winds. For Ohio-Fair, except showers on the

lakes; southwest winds. For Illinois-Showers in early morning, followed by fair weather; slightly warmer; variable winds.

Local Observations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4. Time. | Bar. Ther. | K. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Fre. 7A.M 30.06 72 75 South. Cloudy. 0.10 7P.M. 30.03 76 80 South. Cloudy. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 81: mimmum temperature, 68. The following is a comparative state-

ment of the temperature and precipitation, Sept. 4, 1894: 0.10 Normal..... 0.05 0.00 Excess or deficiency since Sept. 1 Excess or deficiency since Jan 1 *635 -8.65

Local Forecast Official, United States Weather

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Arrived: Sorrento,

from Antwerp; Elbe, from Bremen. BREMEN, Sept. 4.—Arrived: Ems and Wittekind, from New York. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 4.-Arrived: Pavonia, the St. Paul & Duluth road, has turned

NOT TO BE TRUSTED

POPULISTS TURNED BRAZIL LABOR DAY MEETING INTO POLITICS.

Loss at Union City Fire Was \$56,270 -Knights of Maccabees State Convention at Fort Wayne.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 4.-This city is somewhat of a flurry over the fact that the Labor day celebration was run into polities by the Populists. The committee in charge of the exercises had frequently announced that the occasion would be entirely free from politics, and with this understanding persons of all political affiliations donated to make the day memorable. Republicans and Democrats alike decorated their houses and stores nicely for the occasion and business men closed their stores a part of the day. E. S. Holliday, a prominent Republican, P. T. Luther, an influential Democrat, and J. C. Mass and F. J. S. Robinson, Populists, were selected to make addresses. The committee had fore-warned them against mixing up politics with labor on this occasion, and Mr. Lu-ther and Mr. Holliday made very appropriate addresses in language that might not incite ill feeling between laborers and employers. But things changed when Messrs. Moss and Robinson made their speeches. Both were eloquently bitter in the denunciation of the old parties and didn't let the chance go by to put in good licks for the Populists. Their efforts to turn the meeting into politics to aid their cause has resulted in many prominent Republicans and Democrats declaring that under no consideration would they again give a penny to aid in the celebration of Labor day. The committee that had the management of the exercises was disgusted at the conduct of Messrs. Moss and Robinson, and has cards in the daily papers apologizing for the conduct of the Populist speakers.

UNION CITY FIRE.

Total Loss \$56,270 to Seventeen Firms, with Insurance \$30,270. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

UNION CITY, Ind., Sept. 4.-The total loss on the fire early this morning was \$56,270, divided among seventeen firms. The total insurance was only \$30,270, distributed among twenty companies. The fire started in Hook Brothers' butter tub factory, from | Then Struck and Drove Out Others by an unknown cause and soon involved the whole factory and lumber yard and spread to the Schmidt brewery, Smith pump factory and a number of business houses and residences. Following is a list of the

Hook Brothers, \$40,000; John T. Norris, \$250; Frank Bourquin, \$350; Indianapolis Brewing Company, \$1,500; George Seebohm, \$400; Smith & Cranor, \$1,500; George T Day, \$500; M. Brellahan, \$1,500; J. D. Smith, \$1,000; J. Cain & Co., \$4,000; Fred Heeb, \$2,000; Mrs. T. Sullivan, \$2,500; August Schaknet, \$10; J. A. Rosenbush, \$500; A. H. Ebereny, \$80; Casey heirs, \$30; Big

Following are the insurance companies involved with their lesses: Phoenix, \$2,500; North American, \$1,500; German of Freeport, \$1,500; Hanover, \$500; New Hampshire, \$1,500; Hartford, \$1,370; National, \$1,000; Springfield S. F. and M., \$2,000; Franklin, \$2,000; Underwriters, \$1,000; Queen, \$500; Commercial Union,, \$1,000; L. L. and G., \$500; N. B. and M., \$1,000; Orient, \$1,000; American Fire, \$1,000; Western, \$1,000; Northern, \$500; Western, \$1,000; L. and F., \$1,000; Lancashire, \$1,000; Teutonia, \$4,-660: Ohio, \$2,800.

\$6,000 Loss at Richmond. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 4.-Fire last night destroyed the brick plant of Kelsey & Mather, entailing a loss of \$6,000. The insurance amounted to \$3,300. The fire caught from one of the burning kilns and quickly communicated to the adjoining buildings, which were so dry that they burned almost before they could be reached by the department.

KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES.

State Convention of the Order at Fort Wayne. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 4.-Every train brings representatives from the different cities and towns in Indiana to attend the State convention of the Knights of Maccabees, which began at their hall in the Odd Fellows' building this morning, and which will concinue to-morrow. It is probable that Fort Wayne will be selected as the location for the general State offices. The order is large and growing. The first tent under the supreme jurisdiction was organized at South Bend, on the 29th day of December, 1885, with twenty-five charter members, and it now has 4.791 members in this State. The beneficial membership paid benefits in the State up to Aug. 31 amounted to \$150,000 and the disability claims to \$4,911. The supreme officers in attendance are: Hon. D. P. Markey, supreme commander; Dr. R. E. Moss, supreme medical examiner; George J. Seigel, supreme record keeper, and Miss Bina M. West, supreme record keeper of the Order of the Ladles of Maccabees. The resolution for establishing a great camp in Indiana came up and this was carried by nearly a unanimous vote. A committee on laws was appointed and the convention took a recess. The election of officers for the Great Camp will take place to-morrow morning.

Republican Goes In. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 4.-This city has, with the exception of two Democratic Councilmen, an exclusive Republican city administration. Last evening Mayor Banister, who has served for three years, retired, and was succeeded by James E. Mc-Henry, Republican; Milo Hass, Republican, treasurer, gives way to John B. Rose, Republican, and Michael Shanahan, Democrat, makes place for Frank Moore as marshal. Jesse Parke has been elected street commissioner by the Council. Wabash is more nearly a Republican city now than it has been in the past eight years.

Men Accept a 22 1-2 Per Cent. Cut. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 4.-The adjustment of the window glass workers' wage scale, with a reduction of 221/2 per cent., meets the approval of both parties concerned in Muncie. The hundreds of workers here are happy that it was no worse, and the two manufacturers are so well pleased that they will at once resume operating their plants. C. H. Over will start his factory Thursday and Maring & Hart will be on one week later.

Bath of Scalding Water.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 4.-Mat Tuttle, traveling salesman for the Wysor & Hibbit's flour mill, was badly scalded to-day at the mill. He was assisting engineer James Doland in fixing a steam pipe near the boiler, when a plug flew out of another pipe and he was deluged with scalding water. The flesh on his breast and back was fairly cooked. His condition is very serious, but not fatal.

Rev. John Bollmar Selected.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 4 .- The executive board of the Wernle Orphans' Home, a joint Ohio-Indiana institution located here. met to-day and elected the Rev. John Bollmar, of Michigan City, superintendent. The home has been without a permanent superintendent since the expulsion of Rev. J. Dingledey for cruelty several months ago.

Boy Killed at Play. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LEBANON, Ind., Sept. 4.-While playing hide and seek this morning, Frank Conner, seven-year-old son of Horace Conner, of this city, was instantly killed by falling through a hatchway into the cellar of Bell's implement warehouse. He pulled a two-hundred-pound wagon wheel after him, which fell on his head, crushing his skull. District Epworth Convention.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. .

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4.-The Kokomo district Epworth League convention convened at the First M. E. Church in this city to-day. Delegates are arriving by every train and at least three hundred are expected. Reports show the district to be presperous.

Bridegroom, 80; Bride, 78.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 4 .- The marriage of William Perkins, aged eighty, and Margaret Floyd, aged seventy-eight, took

place here to-day. The parties are wealthy residents of this county and this is their second matrimonial voyage.

Miss Lulu Lemon Drowned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Sept. 4 .- While boat riding this afternoon Miss Lulu Lemon fell from the boat and was drowned.

Indiana Deaths. EDINBURG, Ind., Sept. 4.-William Royse, a well-known farmer, died at his home southwest of Edinburg, to-day, of typhoid fever. He leaves a wife and fam-Fred Applegate, telegraph operator at Edinburg, who went on a visit to his father, near Franklin, some three weeks ago, and was taken sick with typhoid fever, died, this morning, aged twentyfour. He was married two months ago to Miss Nettie Graves, of Nineveh. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 4.-Mrs. John Mc-

Coy, aged thirty-nine, died last evening. Indiana Notes.

William Davis, a prominent merchant of Mahalasville, lost his hand in his mill yes-Bernard Bartman, of New Castle township, Fulton county, died Monday evening of appendicitis.

The Republicans of Pike county will open the campaign next Friday night. Hon, C. W. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis, will speak. The Clay County Teachers' Institue is

in session at Clay City. Prof. C. W. Hodgin, of Earlham College, and Prof. Tomp-kins, at present a student in Chicago Uni-versity, are assisting in the work. Mayor William S. Diggs and four mem-bers of the Winchester Council, of Winchester, are examining the water works plants of Muncie and Anderson. It is the intention of the committee to begin work on a plant at Winchester as soon as plans shall be decided on,

John B. Dougan, cashier of the Second National Bank, of Richmond, Ind., and the principal owner of the Wabash artificial gas works, has transferred the plant to ten Wabash business men. It has a capi-tal stock paid up of \$30,000. The directors for the first year are M. S. Howe, president; Warren Bigles, vice president; Oliver Bogue, treasurer; Howard Atkinson, secretary; G. S. Courtier, superintend-

OUT COKERS AGAIN

RETURNED TO WORK TO DISPLACE THE COLORED MEN,

Exploding Dynamite Bombs-Demurrer of Debs Et. Al.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 4.-In this end of the Connellsville field the coke men came out to-day again, and to-night nearly all the plants south of this place are idle once more. Before the old hands went back and pleaded poverty and peaceful intentions to the operators they had an understanding with their fellows that they would go back long enough to displace the colored men and drive them out of the region, which would enable the original strikers to get control again. Early this morning the men began to gather at the Brownfield works for the parade. Marching from plant to plant the strikers kept tramping and cheering and calling out men at work at the ovens until nearly every plant in the southern end of the region was deserted. As a possible intimation of what might be in reserve in case coaxing falled to call out the men at work the strikers fired dynamite bombs at each place visited. They seemed to have an inexhaustible supply of explosives, and were prodigal in its use. The firing created more excitement than the marching and music and shouting of the strikers.

A. R. U. DEMUARER.

Claims Its Members Cannot Be Tried for Obstructing the Mails.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 .- The American Railway Union, Eugene V. Debs and others, defendants in the injunction cases growing out of the late strike, by their counsel, have filed a demurrer to the bill of complaint introduced by the government. The defendants demur on the following grounds, among others: That the court has no jurisdiction of the subject; that the complainant has not the legal capacity to bring this action; that no act of Congress authorizes any action by the United States against persons with whom it has no contractual relations in that regard to enjoin the obstruction or retarding of the United States mail, and the United States has no power or authority so to proceed; that no act of Congress authorizes an action or proceeding in equity by the United States against those not common carriers to enjoin the hindrance, interference with or destruction of trade or commerce among the several States, and the United States has no power or authority so to proceed; that the court has no power to enjoin any offense against the penal laws of the United States; that any act of Congress purporting to give a court of equity power to enjoin any offense against the penal laws of the United States is in conflict with the fifth and sixth amendments to the Consti-tution of the United States.

Riot in Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.-The strike of garment makers in the Brooklyn district resulted in a small riot this afternoon. A committee of strikers called at the shop of Isaac Samuel and Sigmund Santhes, on The men broke in the door and a lively fight ensued. The police reserve was called out and subdued the disturbance by a free use of clubs. Santhes was quite badly hurt by a striker.

Danville Cigar Makers Strike.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 4.-The cigar makers at the factory of M. Matzenbach are all out on strike. Mr. Matzenbach endeavored to establish a new method of pay. The strikers are attempting to boycott all restaurants and groceries that handle his

Strike of "Sweaters." NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Employes of five clothing trade struck to-day. The four branches of the clothing works, finishers, basters, pressmen and operators, under the rule of this organization number about 2,000 all told. They are said to be anxious

to join the fight against the bosses. HURLED INTO THE RIVER.

Engine and Baggage Car Wrecked. Fireman Killed and Others Injured.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4 .- A wild cut of coal cars collided with the Baltimore & Ohio Cincinnati and Pittsburg express, due here at 11:05, near the bridge over the Olentangy river, near the city, and the engine and baggage cars of the passenger train were hurled into the river. William Herbert, the fireman, of Newark, O., was crushed to death under the engine, Joseph Smallwood, the engineer, was hurled out into the river and escaped with several bad cuts and other injuries. Leonard Rhodes, express messenger, of Columbus; P. L. Sutor, baggageman, of Newark, O., were caged in the baggage car, and their escape with slight injuries was marvelous, as was also that of Wm. Millbaugh, brakeman, of Newark. A water tank in one of the day coaches fell on Burniss Burton, eleven years old, traveling with her mother from Marshall, Kan., to Danville, O., and broke her leg. No other passengers were hurt beyond a few scratches and bruises.

STOPPED TO DRESS. And Were Killed by a Big Redwood

Tree That Fell on the Camp.

POINT AREN, Cal., Sept. 4.-A party from San Francisco, including W. W. Higginson, second officer of the steamer Oakland, his wife and daughter, William Spohn and Ed Reed, were camped on Garcia river, ten miles from this place. Early this morning they were awakened by the cracking of a large redwood tree. The men ran, but the women stopped to dress. The tree fell over both tents, killing Mrs. Higginson and her daughter Sadie and breaking a leg each of Spohn and Reed.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PEARY AT GODHAVEN

CAPTAIN OF A DANISH VESSEL SAW THE EXPLORER JULY 17.

All Members of the Expedition Well-Yacht Vigilant Disabled Again -No More Racing.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.-The Peary reief expedition has been heard from. The Danish vessel Tjalfe, commanded by Capt. Brick, has arrived here from Greenland, and the Captain reports that he met the members of the expedition at Godhaven on July 17. All were well. Captain Brick states that the winter in the Arctic region has been extraordinarily long and severe, and he thinks that the chances of finding alive Bjorling and Kalstennius, the Swedish explorers, who started for the north in 1892, and the search for whom was one of the objects of the Peary relief expedition, are

very remote. The Peary relief expedition was sent out by the Philadelphia Geographical Club. It is under the leadership of Henry G. Bryant. The other members of the party are Prof. William Libby, jr., of Princeton University, geographer; Prof. T. Chamberlain, of the University of Chicago, geologist; Dr. Axel Onlin, of Sweden, zoologist; Dr. H. E. Wetherill, of Philadelphia, surgeon; H. T. Bridgeman, of Brooklyn, and Emil Disbitch, of Port Royal, S. C., civil engineers. It left St. Johns on the steamer Falcon in the latter part of June, and its first stop was to be at Godhaven, Disko island, in North Greenland.

VIGILANT DISABLED.

Another Accident and a Close "Call" for Howard Gould.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-The yacht Vigilant's ill fortune follows her. On the passage from Portland to Cowes, yesterday, she struck an obstruction. The crank flew from the center board winch and struck the corner of the table at which Howard Gould and Mr. Boyd were sitting at lunch with such force as to break off a large piece of the table top. Cogs were tora from the windlass and the entire center board apparatus was generally disarranged. Captain Haff is hopeful that the damage may be repaired for to-morrow's race for the Cape May cup. Death in the family of Mrs. Jay Gould will prevent either George or Howard Gould from sailing with the Vigliant should she start.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Sept. 4.—It has finally been decided that there will be no race this year for the Cape May challenge cup, held by the Britannia, on account of the loss of the Vigilant's centerboard while on her way here yesterday. The sailing committee of the Royal Yacht Squadron, late this afternoon, sent a letter to Howard Gould saying that, under the circumstances, the Prince of Wales will consider the challenge for the cup withdrawn. Howard Gould said the Vigilant will be laid up immediately and her crew will be shipped home as soon as she is dismantled, and this will probably be within a week. "We shall never race the Vigilant again. I must admit that she is not suited for English waters," said Mr. Gould.

OUTRAGES BY KABYLES.

Slaughtering Jews and Selling Their Women and Children. TANGIER, Sept. 4.-The Kabyles around Denmat, a town northeast of Morocco city, are killing Jews by wholesale, looting their shops and houses, selling their women and children by auction and defiling their synagogues. Similar outrages are reported at Kalha, Sadierahel, Tani, and Tanilat. The Kabyles are also besieging Morocco city and it is feared the garrison may be unable to resist much longer, in which case terrible scenes may be witnessed when the Kabyles loot the city.

SEVEN HAITIANS SHOT.

Charged with Conspiracy to Kill Hippolyte's Daughter. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 4.-Seven persons were summarily shot in Haiti, on Saturday for alleged conspiracy against the life of Mrs. Gauthier, the favorite daughter of President Hippolyte. The press censorship is rigorously enforced in Haiti.

Unveiled by the Kalser. KONIGSBERG, Sept. 4.-Emperor William, accompanied by the Empress, arrived here at Il o'clock this morning to unveil the monument erected to the memory of his grandfather, Emperor William I. Emperor William was on horseback and the Empress rode in a carriage. The Mayor read an

address of welcome from the people of

Konigsberg. Emperor William, in replying, said that the province had been won by the sword, but he had pledged his word as Emperor that it should be kept by works of peace. The imperial party then proceeded to the main square, where the monument stands. Count Von Eulenberg, as president of the memorial committee, received their Majesties, and in a speech of welcome dwelt upon the memorable services which William I had rendered to the fatherland. A prayer followed, after which the Emperor unveiled the monument. Then came a march past the troops, after which the imperial party

took lunch at the castle. Whereabouts of Mrs. Vanderbilt. PARIS, Sept. 4.-Mrs. Vanderbilt is at Schwalbach, with her three children. Col.

and Mrs. William Jay have been with her. of the largest sweat shops in the New York | There has, practically, been no communication between Mr. Vanderbilt and his wife for some weeks past, unless through Chauncey Depew, who was called here last week to consult Mr. Vanderbilt on the death of President Newell, of the Lake Shore road. Colonel Jay acts in all respects as Mrs. Vanderbilt's representative and will be her counsel in any pecuniary or other settlement. He is now in Paris.

> Spain Wants a New Treaty. MADRID, Sept. 4.-Negotiations have been opened here for a modus vivendi, or for a new commercial treaty between the Spanish colonies and the United States. one of these agreements being necessary in view of the cancellation of the reciprocity treaty between Spain and the United States.

Bismarck's Health.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.- The health of Prince Bismarck is declared to be excellent. Dr. Schweninger has gone to Varzin to attend Princess Bismarck. The condition of latter, however, is not considered criti-

Cleveland's View of General Banks. WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 4.- The following letter has been received by the Hon. Sherman Hoar from President Cleveland: "My Dear Sir-I very much regret that it will be impossible for me to accept the invitation by the Mayor of Waltham which you left for me in my absence to attend the funeral of General Banks to-morrow. The citizens of Massachusetts and Waltham do well to testify to their utmost their love and regard for a man who, in a remarkable career of greatness and usefulness, has reflected honor upon them all. His name and fame will be fondly remembered by thousands beyond the limit of the States which claims him as her loyal

Obituary.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 4.-News was received here to-day of the death at Hartford, Conn., this morning, of Dr. James C Welling, president of the Columbian University of this city. Heart disease was the cause of death. Dr. Welling was widely known among public men and persons engaged in literary and scientific pursuits. CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- J. M. Adsit, one of Chicago's pioneer bankers, died last night, aged eighty-five.

The Nina Spoken at Sea. BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 .- Captain Frietsch, who sailed from New York, four weeks ago, fon Queenstown, alone in the fore-and-aft schooner Nina, a tiny craft of

twenty-four feet on the keel, was spoken Aug. 26, by the Atlantic transport lines steamer Menantic, which arrived in Bal-timore yesterday. The lone mariner told the people on the Menantic that he was in the best of health and spirits and was dad to hear a human voice again. Capt. Frietsch sent two letters aboard the steamship to be mailed. One was to his mother in Milwaukee.

GOOD BY, MR. JONES

NEVADA'S SILVER SENATOR GOES OVER TO THE POPULISTS.

He Has Written a Letter Giving His Reasons for Following in the Footsteps of Mr. Stewart.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-The Evening Star says: "To-day furnished a genuine sensation in political circles by the statement that Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, who has represented his State in the United States Senate for over twenty-one years, has formally renounced his allegiance to the Republican party and cast his lot with the Populists, Senator Jones has written a letter to his constituency, which will be published in Nevada to-morrow, and will be the first intimation to the people of that State that he has doffed the political garment which he has worn with such distinction for so many years and will don the garb of the thir! party. His intentions have been kept secret from all but his most intimate associates, and it was his intention to have the first public announcement of his action made in the letter which will be published in his political home. With this end in view Senator Jones declined today to speak of the contents of his letter, but it is understood that his change of policy is based almost entirely upon the question of silver. Senator Jones left Washington to-day for New York. His bolt makes the Nevada congressional delegation solidly Popullst, Senator Stewart having left the Republican party some time ago and Rep-

Senator Jones to-night authorized the publication of his letter announcing his parting with the Republican party. It is addressed to Hon. Enoch Strother, chalrman of the State central committee of Nevada. Following is a synopsis: "Dear Sir-Having become fully con-vinced that the Republican party organization is unalterably opposed to the free coinage of silver at the American ratio of

resentative Newlands having been elected

16 to 1, or at all, except with consent of foreign governments, and a ratio to be dictated by them, I have to announce that I cannot longer act with this party."
Expressions of the regret he feels at the step follow. He protests that he abates not one iota of his conviction with reference to the beneficient influence on American industries of the policy of protection, but he thinks protection will do us no good unless the supply of money is made to keep pace with the demand. Scarcity of money is accompanied by an artificial fall in the prices of commodities. The Republican party, he claims, has, up to this time, been moving it the direction of an increased currency, but the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman law was the parting of the wys. While the Democrts must shre in the responsibility for that repeal, it is only the action of the Republicans with which he is concerned. The Republican party, he says, repealed a law of its own making on the demand of a Democrat-

ie President. Senator Jones scoffs with bitterness at what he calls the international bimetallists. A remedy by international conference he pronounces impractible, and cites British testimony to uphold the claim. The money question, he protests, is one of those great issues justifying a new formation of par-ties. If all free silver men voted together, he says, there is no doubt that a free silver President would be elected in 1896. It can only be done through a new party. The Senator, after discussing the silver question at length, drifts into a discussion of the history of the formation of two great parties and the inciting causes. He closes as follows: "In the immovable conviction that the progress, prosperity and happiness of not only the people of Nevada, but of those of the entire country are more immediately dependent on monetary reform than any other issue that can be presented for political action, I shall, henceforth, vote and act with the party that brings this overmastering issue to the

Congressman Cannon Home.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 4 .- The Republicans held their first campaign meeting at the Black Eagle clubrooms this evening, and Congressman Cannon, who has just returned from Washington, related his story

of the last Congress. Vermont's Republican Majority. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Sept. 4.-Returns received up to 10:30 p. m. indicate that the Republicans have carried the State by 25,-

Charges of Murder Dismissed. SEDAN, Kan., Sept. 4.-The six men who, two weeks ago, were arrested charged with complicity in the famous murder, in 1830, of John C. Frazier, a stock dealer, have been set at liberty. Their arrests caused a sensation at the time as they were all prominent citizens of this and surrounding counties. John New, a convict now serving a term in the State penitentlary, was to have been the prosecution's strongest witness, but at the last moment refused to appear. The cases against the six men were dismissed, New's testimony being practically all upon which the prosecution based its case. Among those arrested was a former citizen of Muncie, Ind.

Mr. Wilson Will Sail To-Day. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- William L. Wilsen, chairmar of the ways and means committee of the House, and author of the new tariff bill, has secured passage on the American liner Paris, for Liverpool, which salls at II o'clock to-morrow forenoon.

Crashed Into a Milk Wagon.

While an electric train on the Collegeavenue line was coming into town from the race track yesterday evening, about 6:30, it met one of McCready's milk wagons on the track. The milkman couldn't get his team off in time and a collision resulted. The wagon had its front wheels smashed, and for a moment it looked serious for the horse, but he escaped without injury.

State Fair Race Entries. The entries for the State fair races close on Friday. The horses already entered promise good sport for the week after

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